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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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ST. STEVENS BEATEN 26-0 IN FIRST GAME

Total of Four Touchdowns Made on Lighter Visitors. Many Fumbles Made

TEAM USES OLD STYLE PLAY

Hamilton Relies on Heavy Line and Bucking Game.. St. Stevens Much More Open

A perfect day marked the opening of the Hamilton football season on Steuben Field Saturday afternoon, when by a score of 26-0 the Buff and Blue players defeated the gritty little band from St. Stevens. Hamilton relied on old-style football, trusting to her heavy line to open up holes for her ''pony'' backfield to squeeze thru. The visitors showed the result of more practice than the home team, using elaborate shift formations andn many forward passes. They tackled well and allowed no long gains to be made on them. The ends were especially strong.

With more dash and smoothness Hamilton might easily have made two or three more touchdowns. Signals were ''bawled up,'' fumbles were frequent, interference was ragged. The latter was to be expected in a first game and much improvement may be looked for. Our line-men should have broken thru much oftener than they did, having far the advantage in weight. Jessup was the only man who showed any aggressiveness on the line. Pope in the backfield, tho new at the position, showed up particularly well. Captain Robinson has not fallen off in his strong suit of carrying the ball on close line plays. Lee and Ogden showed up about equally well at right half. both being good on the defensive but weak on the offensive. Paige is a promising man at end and when he learns his position will be one of the best. Both Bristol and French appeared somewhat nervous in their first college game, but French profited by his half on the bench and ran the team rather better than Bristol. Both men made forward passes without making sure of someone to receive them. The whole team was slow at following the ball, most of the fumbles being recoverd by St. Stevens. The game in detail follows.

The Game.

The whistle blew at 3:10, Hamilton receiving the kick-off. Bristol ran the ball back two yards when he was downed. After one play, Robinson fumbled and a St. Stevens man recovered. The visitors were held three times for no gain and them tried a drop kick which failed. Hamilton chose to scrimmage from her 15 yard line. The team made good gains but was penalized for holding and Bristol punted. The ball went out of bounds on the 45 yard line. St. Stevens made a neat forward pass for an eight yard gain, and a quarterback through center play was good for eight more. Three end runs in succession were stopped before the scrimmage line was reached and St. Stevens was forced to punt.

It was Hamilton's ball on her 22 yard line. Robinson skirted the end for seven yards. Lee was tried on a straight buck for no gain, but the same man and a cross buck was good for four yards and first down. Bristol could not gain on a quarter back run Pope went through the line for five yards. Jessup lost on a tackle around tackle play. With fourth down and seven to go, Bristol and Eddy executed a neat forward pass and made first down. Robinson went thru for five yards but on the next play the ball was fumbled for a five yard loss. Pope went thru the center of the line for seven yards and Robinson made it first down. Straight plunging brought the goal ten yards nearer. A touchdown seemed imminent but Lee fumbled and Williams recovered. The visitors made no gain in three attempts and then punted. It was Hamilton's ball on the 22 yard line. Straight plunging by the three backs brought the ball over the line for the first touchdown of the year, Pope carrying the ball on the last play. Jessup kicked a beautiful goal.

HAMILTON 7, ST STEVENS 0.

This ended the first quarter. St. Stevens kicked off and Lee ran the ball back fifteen yards. Straight football netted another first down. Ogden replaced Lee. Hamilton could not make their distance and Bristol punted. It was St. Stevens' ball in the middle of the field-End runs gave them first down. Woolnough replaced Emeny. Hamilton held for downs. The Buff and Blue rushed the ball forty yards by means of straight football and then a beautiful forward pass by Bristol tc Paige brought the ball to the ten yard line. Ogden made across buck and Robinson on a straight buck scored the second touch down. Jessup missed the goal.

HAMILTON 13, ST. STEVENS 0.

Here Hamilton made several more substitutions. St Stevens kicked off and Ogden carried the ball back 25 yards. Soon after Hamilton lost the ball on downs and St. Stevens' right half back got away for a 25 yard run, Ogden stopping him with a beautiful tackle. The half ended soon after with the ball in the middle of the field.

The first quarter of the second half was of no account in regard to scoring. The team lined up with the same men that started the game. LaForce kicked off and the ball was carried back twenty yards. Two forward passes gave the visitors twenty yards more, but there they were held for downs The ball see-sawed up and down the field, both sides making good gains but not being able to hold the ball. At the beginning of the last quarter, Ogden went in for F. Lee, French for Bristol, Orr for Ogilvie, and Martin for Paige. Hamilton soon got possession of the ball and started for the goal line. Robinson went thru for eight yards, Pope for five and Ogden for three. Robinson tore around the end for eight yards and a penalty on the other side gave Hamilton first down. Here French made a forward pass which any one of three men might have caught. Another one was tried which St. Stevens man caught. They were forced to punt. Thirty yards were gained by straight bucking and then French and Eddy executed a beautiful pass, Eddy picking the ball almost from the arms of a St. Stevens' man and running ten yards for a touchdown. Jessup missed the goal altho it was the easiest chance that he had.

HAMILTON 19, ST. STEVENS 0.

LaForce kicked off to the fifteen-yard line and the ball was carried back twenty yards. St. Stevens tried a play involving several passes but

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SPECIAL TRAIN SECURED FOR COLLEGE SATURDAY

Arrangements Made Whereby Whole College May Attend Syracuse Game.

A special train to Syracuse Saturday with every man in College aboard.

That is the plan which **Life** in conjunction with the cheer leaders has worked out so that the team can have thesupport it needs at Syracuse and the College the benefit of seeing the game. A special rate of $1.65 for the round trip, provided a hundred or more go, has been secured, considerably less than the regular round trip fare. There will be no admission charge for Hamilton men at the game for the Syracuse management has sent complimentary tickets to Manager Regin for all who take the trip.

The men will leave the Hill immediately after the last recitation Saturday, taking the one o'cluck (or an earlier) car to the New York Central Station in Utica. The special will leave at 1:50, arriving in Syracuse at 3:05. Fifteen minutes for lunch, ten minutes to the Stadium, and the whistle at 3:30 finishes this part of the story. The sequel will be told in next week's issue.

The return tickets will be honored only on the special which will return shortly after the game.

MUSICALS TO START

The first of Prof. Saunders' enjoyable musicals this year will be a song recital by Mr. Myron Whitney on Oct. 11. The famous New York baritone is touring New York State and Dr. Saunders has persuaded him to start the season's series of informal musicals so popular on the Hill last year. Dr. Saunders is in communication with several other artists, and is planning another delightful season for lovers of good music.

COACH SAMP ADVISES NO OVER-CONFIDENCE

Warns Men at First College Dinner Against Too Much Optimism Over Football

TWO HUNDRED MEN AT FEED

''Phoeb'' Williams, '08, Says Control is What Makes a Team. Urges Need of Training

G. Tunbridge, who always gets his own little portion of the limelight on such occasions, had laid the boards for two hundred and with few exceptions every place was held down last Wednesday night at the first College dinner of the year. The ''feed'' of course was the thing, and everyone conceded that George had come across properly, from cantaloupe to the ''frizzed chills.''

The football squad and coaches occupied the platform at the head of the Hall and the Faculty table was close to the fireplace. The College was happy to be there and soon, with smoke curling to the arched rafters, the din waxed loud with swinging football songs, 'Bright Hamilton' and other parts of the College repertoire of songs. At 7:15 Dr. F. H. Wood as President of the Athletic Association called for order and regular business. Leet Bissell, '14, nominated Gray and Prescott, '15, for the position of Assistant Manager of ''Lit.'' to fill the vacancy left by Ritch, '15, who did not return to College this fall. Gray was elected by acclamation. Leavenworth, '14, reported on the Honor Court and nominated Leavenworth and Royce, '14, Kimball and Johnson, '15, and Higgins, '16, to compose this year's court. The two Seniors were members of last year's court and under the constitution automatically succeeded themselves. All the nominations were ratified by the College. A Freshman member will be chosen by the new court in about two weeks.

Dr. Wood, in introducing the speakers of the evening said, ''We are all feeling optimistic as to the football situation. I think the sun has risen over the darkness of last year's season, and that the cold shivers we had then are a thing of the past.'' He expressed great confidence in Coach Samp. ''Baldy'' then called on Sidle, '11, who, he said, as former coach and captain, ''ought to know more than anyone else about Hamilton College football.''

Sidle, '11, Speaks

Sidle spoke pointedly of the necessity for strong support from the student body behind the football squad. He made an appeal to the Freshmen as the largest class ever in College to send out more candidates for the team. He concluded, ''Samp can work his head off, these football men

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200 men at Syracuse.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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EDITORIAL.

LIFE wishes to thank the Syracuse football department on behalf of the students of Hamilton College for its generous gift of complimentary tickets to Saturday's game.

* * *

TO SYRACUSE.

Every man in College is expected to go down to Syracuse next Saturday to see the game. This is the one away from home game that the College can attend in a body, as the Union game this year will be played on Steuben Field. As explained in another column, **Life** has made arrangements whereby the students can make the trip for $1.65 a man, a special train being reserved for the purpose, which will allow the men to attend 11:30 recitations and get to Syracuse in time for the game. Thus this trip will be much cheaper than a Union or Rochester trip, and one which every man can afford to take.

The team needs the College with it to a man at Syracuse. Past records show that Hamilton's football victories almost invariably, are in those games played at home. The last two games played with Union at Schenectady have been saved from overwhelming defeats simply by the presence of the entire undergraduate body on the field. It isn't the place that makes the difference between home games and those played away from home. It's the support.

The team goes Saturday into new territory, big territory, the biggest it has invaded in years. A victory would mean success for the entire season, success such as Hamilton men have dreamed of but failed to realize for many a College generation. Hobart, with teams that ours should more than match, has surprised Syracuse more than once. **Our team can do it this year.**

WHAT HAMILTON MAN WILL REFUSE TO HELP.

* * *

Organized Cheering.

The cheering at Saturday's game was poor, even for a first game. It not only lacked volume, but it was ragged, it wanted snap and ginger. In short, it showed the need of drill, of organization.

Life would like to know why the cheer leaders do not work together. Why is it that two men are elected each year if not for that purpose. As it is, first one leads a yell, then the other, and then in quick succession each Junior candidate trys his hand at it until the rooters' voices are worn out and their ranks disorganized. The candidates of course need practice, but by practicing their gestures and facial expressions before a mirror they could get the best kind without taking the time of the College. **Life** offers this as a serious suggestion with a view to help the situation,

One of the worst features of Saturday afternoon was the character of some of the remarks heard in the stands. "Talking it up to the players" is fine, one of the best kinds of rooting, but "Come on you big stiffs, bust through there" is hardly the most inspiring kind of encouragement, while sarcastic groaning at the misplays of the other team is anything but sportsmanlike **Life** would inform Freshmen that a football game is not arranged primarily as an outlet for their freshness, even if being in a crowd does seem to give them an opportunity to make smart remarks and answer back an upperclassman.

We must have better yelling at Syracuse. That means practice, lots of it, this week, with every man on hand. Let's have fewer yells at the game, if necessary, but better ones, and more "pep" songs.

* * *

The "Hello" Rule.

Certain members of the Freshman Class have not yet waked up to the fact that the instructions which they have received to say "Hello" to every undergraduate whom they meet on the Hill were meant in good earnest. Incredible as it may seem, there are some who do not speak even when spoken to, while there are others who either thru timidity or carelessness wait to be spoken to before giving the customary "Hello." The timid ones will soon get over their shyness, the careless ones should start to make up for their negligence immediately.

Freshmen it doesn't make a bit of difference whether you like the Hamilton custom of saying "Hello" or not; it is a Hamilton custom and likely to stay so for many years to come, as no Hamilton man has ever been heard to question its worthiness as such. If you come to this Hill with the idea that you are somebody, because you belonged to the most exclusive high school "frat" in your part of town, or played on your prep school football team, or some other such rubbish, why, forget it. We don't care a continental for your "rep"; what we are interested in is what kind of a Hamilton man you are going to make, and one of the first things a good Hamilton man must do is to get in tune with Hamilton institutions and ideals.

Last year **Life** announced that the names of those Freshmen who were reported as violating the "Hello" rule would be published in a dishonor list The warning had the desired effect and it is the purpose of **Life** to follow the same method this year. **Freshmen who would avoid the dishonor list take notice.**

* * *

The Honor System.

For the benefit of new students **Life** briefly summarizes here the more important facts concerning the honor system, or as it is technically called, the system of student discipline in examinations in Hamilton College.

The system was adopted by the College in the spring of 1912 and went into effect just a year ago. It was initiated solely by undergraduates and adopted by a vote of the undergraduate body after which it received the ratification of the Faculty. The system was a success last year unquestionably. Where before strict Faculty surveillance in examinations was necessary to prevent cribbing, now the students are put upon their honor to avoid all cheating, with no monitor but their fellow-students and their own consciences. Just one case of fraud was reported last year. The man was tried by the Honor Court, found guilty, and on the recommendation of the committee to the Faculty dismissed from College.

The following excerpts from the rules should be noted especially by new students and all who are not already familiar with them:

Art. 1, sec. 2. Every students shall be on his honor to abstain from fraud in examinations or reviews.

Art. 5, sec. 1. Every student of the College shall be expected to lend his aid in maintaining these rules and to report to the committee any fraud observed by him.

Art. 5, sec. 2. **Each student must, in order to make his examination or any other written work done in the class room, valid, sign the following statement: "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination."**

* * *

Up, Sophomores!

However good the intentions of the Sophomores may have been last spring when they voted against gym-showing, they give the impression now of simply being too lazy, self-satisfied, or disinterested to do even their plain duty in regard to the Freshman Class.

The upperclassmen have suggested various substitutes for the old system, so obnoxious to the Sophomores, and so for the latter have shown no inclination to even consider the matter. Meanwhile the Freshmen wax fresher each day, deprived of their natural monitors and squelchers.

If the Sophomores do not want the entire matter to be taken over by the upperclassmen, and themselves branded as the most "pepless" class that Hamilton has seen in years, let them show some sign of interest in the matter, and quickly.

* * *

Alumni to Syracuse.

All Alumni who live near enough to make the trip should be at Syracuse Saturday to see the game. It is the big oppurtunity of the season for Central New York Alumni and second only in importance to the Union game.

* * *

Help fill that stadium with Hamilton noise.

FALL TOURNAMENT

Manager Jessup reported thirty-two entries in the annual fall Tennis Tournament arranged by the Department of Intramural Sports. A majority of the men entered are Freshmen. This makes the tournament very interesting especially as Callahan, '16, last year's champion, did not return to College. There is much speculation as to the possible winner.

The entrance fee is 25 cents and the management is offering medals to winner and runner up. All matches must be played off promptly as scheduled or forfeited, because time for running off the tournament is very limited.

200 men at Syracuse.

Do you know all the songs?

Spice of Life.

Prex calls the two Orr boys the Orchids. Gee Wm. questions as to whether this refers to either or, and extenuates the circumstance by calling the third Bissell Trissell.

Davy in Senior Economics: "But out of this heterogeneity will come homogeneity."

Jug: "Uh-huh, I'll take the same with a cup of coffee."

Geof. Ogilvie is looking for the guy that put the crumbs in his red-flannel belly-protector.

Micky McLean says that every meal is like a family reunion at the Chi Psi's.

Some of the Freshmen are awful green. One ranger knocked one over the bleachers on the first ball pitched to him the other day. "Why don't you run," sez Dan Chase. "Got two more strikes yet," sez the Frosh.

Dan Chase has been getting the ages of all the Freshmen. He caught one on the Campus the other day, and drove it into the Gym.

"How old are you," sez he.

"I-I-I- don't know j-jus' how old I am," stammered the Freshman, "but I was born in March and—y-you can count it up for yourself."

"On to Washington," is the Suffragettes' slogan."

—Newspaper Headline.

Well, nearly everyone is.

"Indivisibility," said T. R. recently, "is the best word in the lexicon of American nationality."

That's right, T. There are six "i's" in it.

"Dick" Beer has been caught paraphrasing the old and delicious lines, "Hail, hail, the Gang's All Here," to "Ale, Ale, the Gang's All Beer," in an effort to please the Sig. coterie.

At this time of settling rooms, it sure is easier to take things philosophically than to part with them philosophically.

During the summer vacation the boys have been viewing nature in various places, some at the seashore and some thru slit-skirts.

Well, some men are naturally quick at figures!

A certain creek is noted
For its mud and odors rank,
But I think I much prefer it
To our own Gymnasium tank.

These are busy days on the Hill. Queenie says he isn't getting time to read the Ladies' Home Journal.

The only thing in which the Sophomores show any enthusiasm is in hollering, "Phone, Freshmen."

George Spaghetti Walker has chosen as the subject for his contemplated Senior oration No. 27 of the subjects suggested on the bulletin board.

Speaking of the Lame Duck dance, have you noticed Lulu, what waits on the Sigs. Jug told It the other day there was a fly bathing in his coffee without a costume, and It had three convulsions.

Any mail fer me, George?

CHARLATANS ORGANIZE.

A meeting of the Charlatans was held Friday after chapel, at which Royce, McGibeny and Jessup were appointed a committee to select the play for this year's production. Try-outs for the various parts will takes place as soon as possible after the football season.

The plans of the manager include a possible trip along the Hudson during the last days of the Christmas vacation. Such a trip would include such cities as Tarrytown, Newburg, Poughkeepsie, and Kingston. In addition to this tour and the regular Junior Week performance, several week-end productions are being planned for nearby towns.

Mr. Frank Lea Short, whose services were so effective in making "The County Chairman" a success, will probably be reengaged as coach.

BIBLE CLASSES START

Jessup, Leavenworth, Cole, and Barnes, '14, are the leaders for the Bible classes which started Sunday and are to take the place of the usual Y. M. C. A. meetings this fall. President Barnes plans to have speakers for the different classes during the year. Barnes will lead the Seniors, Leavenworth, the Juniors, Cole, the Sophomores, and Jessup, the Freshmen.

CHANGES IN THE FACULTY

The College year starts with few, but important, changes in the personnel of the Faculty. Prof. Ralph C. Super, of the University of Ohio, will fill Professor MacHarg's place as Assistant Professor in French and German, taking the second-year classes in both courses. His specialty, however, will be Spanish. He is to have entire charge of this department

Profesor Super is a graduate of Ohio University, of which his father was at one time President. He has studied much abroad, in Spain, France and Germany, and spent six years at Wesleyan University. More recently he has been teaching in the New York Public Schools.

Willard B. Marsh, of the Class of 1912, will be the first to occupy the position of Assistant in the Department of Public Speaking, the need of which has been felt for some time. He will take charge of the Freshman drilling and will also have the Freshman class in public speaking, and the Sophomore Debate and Writing English class. At the same time he is to do secretarial work for President Stryker. It has been decided that he will not take the Freshman history class, as was at one time expected. Last year Marsh was Locke Fellow at Harvard, studying Greek and English.

—A. Miller and Robson, '16, are candidates for the Assistant Managership of the Musical Clubs.

—Corlis, ex-'13, has entered the College of Osteopathy at Pittsburg.

—Mahady, '13, has entered the employ of the Garlock Packing Co.

SOPHS WIN 3 TO 1.

Take First of Baseball Series With Freshmen.

The first formal contest between the Sophomores and Freshmen took place Saturday afternoon, when 1916 won the underclass baseball game by a score of 3 to 1. The chief asset of the Freshman team was Rothensies at shortstop, altho the Freshman battery did well.

The first run was scored by Behan of 1917 in the initial inning. The chief excitement came in the next inning, when with the bases full, Rothensies gave a base on balls, and Aldrich came home. The Freshmen managed to pull out of the hole, and the next score was made by McLouth in the third. Aldrich made the third run in the last inning.

After some delay, the Sophs formed a procession, and tried to march around the track. The Freshies objected strenously, and were proving quite a serious obstacle to the parade when the football game started.

The line-up:

SOPHOMORES

A. Miller, c; Fulton, p; Covert, 1b; Higgins, 2b; McLouth,ss; Griffith, 3b; M. Gow, lf; Aldrich, rf; M. Gow, cf;

FRESHMEN

Powers, Behan, rf;Behan, 3b; Otto, 2b, ss; Rothensies, ss, p; Donoghue, 1b; Whitman, p, 2b; Donahue, lf; Huntsman, c; Pohl, Petersen, cf.

The second of the "World Series" games between the two underclasses will be played either tomorrow or Saturday, according to Director Chase, who, with Captain Royce, is looking over the material in the Freshman Class in order to get a line on the prospects for next spring. Captain Royce is anxious to develop a dependable pitching staff for the 1914 season, as, according to the schedule arranged by Manager White, it will be necessary to play games on successive days during the spring trip. From what has been seen of the material in the new class it is impossible to state whether there will be any good box artists. So far only one man, Whitman, has shown anything in the pitching line. Donoghue, in the preliminary practice, has shown up well at first base, and several others seem to be capable infielders.

According to the plans of the management the team will take a trip to New Jersey, playing several games around New York City during the Easter recess.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

The 1914 calendar will be published by the Y. M. C. A. instead of the Press Club. It will have a buff embossed leather cover, adorned by the Hamilton seal and a cut of the Chapel. Tho slightly smaller than last year's calendar, it will be larger than that of 1912. The publishers are now at work on it and they expect to put forth the finished article shortly after Thanksgiving. The price will be $1.00.

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COACH SAMP ADVISES NO OVER-CONFIDENCE

Continued from p. 1

can work their heads off, but unless you men back them up they will go to the dogs. You are in a position to help. Get behind your team and coach, and if you do there is nothing that will stop you.''

''Phoebe'' Williams was the next speaker and took as his text the virtue of ''control.'' He advised the team and the College to acquire it if they were looking for success. ''Christy'' Mathewson, one of the greatest pitchers in the big leagues, doesn't waste a single effort in all the ninety balls he pitches in the average game, and that is why he is still in the big leagues. Control is simply a matter of knowing what you have and how to use it. It applies particularly to the men who are trying for the squad. Every man on that squad is in duty bound to his College to learn proper control of himself. It means training—hard training—for one thing, and any fellow who can't go out and train for six or eight weeks is a quitter and a coward.

''Every Man Help.''

''This proposition of a winning football team looks good to me; but you don't want to get the idea that this is the best team that ever happened, for the team isn't made yet. You fellows can't all be on the team, but if each man does his part in backing up the team and the College, when the four years have passed that mark your short stay on this Hill, you will hear within your mind those words that are good to every Hamilton man,

''Dear is thy homestead glade and glen,
Fair is the light that crowns thy brow;
Gather we close to thee again,
Mother of loyal, steadfast men,
Our own sweet lady thou.''

After Robinson had spoken urging the College to stand behind the team ''with heart and soul,'' Coach Samp was called to the floor. He expressed his appreciation of his reception at Hamilton and spoke of the prospects of the football season. He advised no over-confidence, but wanted to see the College ''get to know the team, see the team, and get really behind them.'' '''The men have been working well, I wont say good,'' the coach concluded, ''and they are beginning to show some football sense. There is some green material that is developing slowly. We are going to win. If we don't we wont be dissappointed. That is the way to keep a team.''

The Coach was heartily applauded. Long yells for the coach and the team followed and then the dinner broke up with the singing of ''Carissima.''

The dinner was in charge of Steve Royce. Plans are being laid for another at an early date.

—A meeting of the Honor Court will be held in Silliman Hall at 1:15 today.

Every man at Syracuse Saturday.

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ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE

Union 20, St. Lawrence 0.
Syracuse 41, Hobart 0.
Princeton 14, Rutgers 3.

—Abernathy, '14, has returned to College and announces that he will be out for football within two weeks. An injury sustained last year caused a shriveling of his arm, and it was due to an operation for this trouble that he was unable to return to the game earlier.

—Mattoon, '16, was hit on the head by a fly ball during baseball practice Thursday afternoon. The blow left him unconscious for over an hour.

—Eddy and Clapp, '14, are acting as a committee on the revision of the constitution of the Athletic Association. Copies of the constitution in its revised form will appear soon.

Help fill that stadium with Hamilton noise.

Do you know all the songs?

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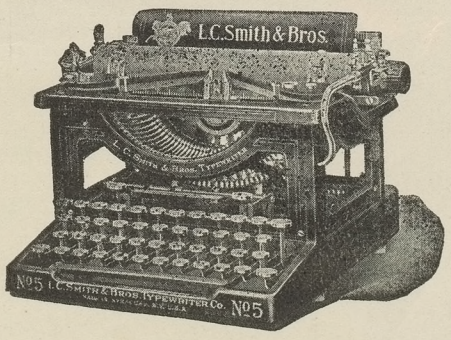

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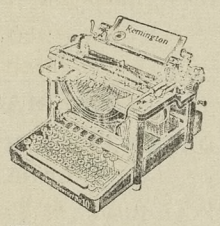

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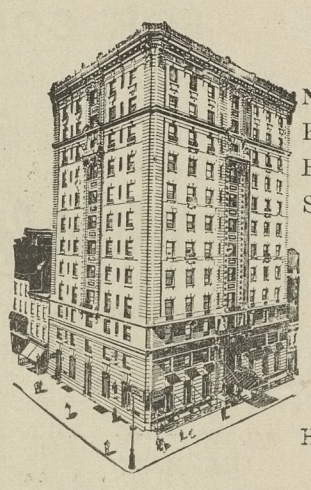

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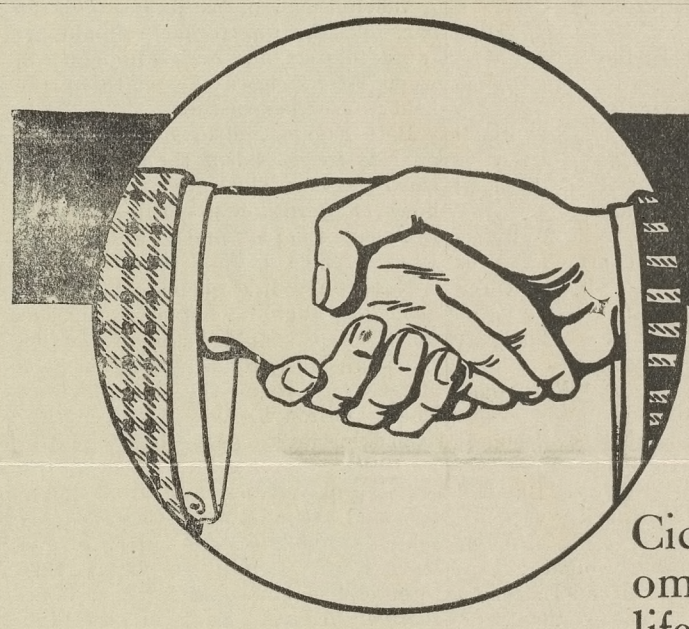

Friendship

In their famous essays, Cicero and Emerson both omitted to say that many life-long friendships have had their beginning in the College pipe.

Velvet

THE SMOOTHEST TOBACCO

is the kind that fosters friendship and glorifies good fellowship.

This delightful tobacco has a taste that tickles the tongue of fault finders into words of praise—and brings to the mouths of scoffers the smile of satisfaction.

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PRE-SEASON DOPE PREDICTS GOODS TRIPS FOR THE CLUBS

Manager Plans Tentative Schedules While Leaders Work Out Catchy Program.

Several new phases have developed in the Musical Clubs outlook. In the first place the old members of both the Glee and Mandolin Clubs have been interviewed and are almost unanimously opposed to a trip during the Christmas hoildays. This, together with the fact that the Charlatans are contemplating a threeday trip during Christmas vacation, precludes any possibility of the Musical Clubs making their annual tour at that time.

The prospects are at present excellent for a splendid season for the Musical Clubs. Leaders Brown and Flagg, '14, have held several consultations in regard to the program for the coming season. The Clubs will depart from the old custom this year, and according to the plans there will be several specialty acts, with at least three changes of costume for both the Glee Club and Mandolin Club. Both leaders have been busy selecting pieces.

Manager Marsh has made investigations and sounded the Hudson River territory with Philadelphia or Washington as the objective point, and is also contemplating a trip thru New England, stopping at Albany, Pittsfield, Holyoke, Northampton and Boston, via boat to New York, and then possibly giving concerts at Tarrytown and Hudson, or Tarrytown, Newburg and Middletown on the return trip.

Especially promising are the prospects of a western trip, stopping at such cities as Syracuse, Rochester, Batavia, Albion, Westfield, Cleveland and Toledo, back down thru Ohio to Warren, Youngstown and Akron, and thence to Pittsburg and Binghamton, returning thence to Utica

Neither a New England trip or a Western trip as extensive as this has ever been attempted, and it remains only for the hearty support of the Alumni to make so widespread an advertisement for the College possible.

In the event that the Alumni support does not prove to be so enthusiastic as is hoped for, the Hudson River trip, for which the prospects are strong, will be taken.

Just at present the management is in need of candidates for Assistant Manager. Members of the Sophomore class only are eligible. They should report at once to Marsh, '14, or Clarke, '15.

MUSICAL CLUBS TRYOUTS

The tryouts for the Glee Club will be held in the Trophy Room of Commons Hall, Wednesday afternoon, and for the Mandolin Club on Thursday afternoon. Candidates for the Glee Club are requested to hand their Wednesday schedule to Leader Brown by six o'clock today, and those for the Mandolin Club to hand their Thursday schedule to Leader Flagg by noon Wednesday.

—A short business meeting of the Latin Club will be held this noon to talk over the future policy of the club. A social meeting is to be held at Prof. Chase's residence, probably during the coming week.

ST. STEVENS BEATEN 26-0 IN FIRST GAME

Continued from p. 1

upon the third play the ball was fumbled. Soon after they were forced to kick and Hamilton started down the field to their fourth touchdown.

Pope hit the line for five yards and Robinson for ten. French went around right end for three yards and Ogden for five more. French tried a pass but it was incompleted. Robinson bucked thru for first down. French made a pass to Eddy for ten yards. Pope plowed thru for eight yards and then Robinson carried the ball over on a straight buck. The ball was punted out to Pope who heeled it on the twenty-five yard line and then Jessup kicked the goal from a bad angle.

HAMILTON 26, ST. STEVENS 0.

The half ended soon after with the ball in mid-field.

Hamilton		St. Stevens
Eddy	Left End	Hale
Jessup	Left Tackle	Prime
Emeny	Left Guard	Bond
Ogilvie	Center	Lamond
Potter	Right Guard	Williams
LaForce	Right Tackle	Child
Paige	Right End	Alexander
Bristol	Quarterback	Whitcombe
Pope	Fullback	Bennett
Robinson	Left Halfback	Bumbell
F. Lee	Right Halfback	Nichols

Referee, D. Risley, Colgate; Umpire, Porter, Cornell; Head Linesman and Timekeeper, F. Risley. Penn.

Touchdowns, Eddy, Pope, Robinson (2); Goals from Touchdowns, Jessup (2); Substitutes, Edwards for Whitcombe, Gerald for Child, Woolnough for Emeny, Martin for Paige, T. Lee for Robinson, Ogden for F. Lee, Orr for Ogilvie, French for Bristol, Keddy for Pope, Leavenworth for Paige.

FRESHMAN PRIZE AWARDS

The Fayerweather scholarships annually offered to the Freshmen passing the best examinations in 14 1-2 entrance units have been awarded to Holden and Saunders. Holden is the candidate for the $100 Maynard Entrance Prize if he secures a High Honor standing for Freshman year, and Saunders is the candidate for the Brockway Prize of $25. Lewis, '17, won the Vrooman Prize Scholarship for the best examination in Greek.

FROSH CAPS COMING

The advent of the little green cap with the white button may be looked for early next week. Regin, '14, is furnishing them at 65 cents each. During the winter season they will be replaced as formerly by heavy green toques.

—Jones, Walling, Pendleton and Stackhouse, '17, are out for Assistant Manager of Track.

—The backstop, grandstand, etc., have ben repainted at the expense of the Freshman Class. Dig down, "Frosh."

Do you know all the songs?

AT SATURDAY'S GAME.

Hamilton should have opened her attack more in the first half. With her light backfield she cannot hope to succeed on a line-plunging game. Bristol might have saved the time and strength of his team by punting when far down in his own territory, for Hamilton could have quickly recovered the ball on downs in St Stevens territory.

It was extremely poor judgment to try a fake punt on fourth down, especially against such strong ends as those of St. Stevens. There was no mistaking Lee's intention of running with the ball on that occasion.

Bristol was slow to realize the strength of the left side of St. Stevens line. When Jessup was thrown for a loss on the tackle around play why did he not try La Force?

When a man as fast as Lee is in the backfield the quarterback should arrange to start him on a wide end run when he can have the width of the field to use his speed in.

Both French and Bristol were overanxious to get rid of the ball on forward passes . The ends and backs, however, were slow to get in a position to receive the pass and to watch for it when it came.

Hamilton's line opened up some good holes but did not break thru as much as it should have on the defensive. Most of St. Stevens good gains were around the ends however. The Hamilton backs were often slow in backing up the ends when the latter were caught by the interference.

Paige played too close in on defensive and frequently allowed the play to get outside of him. Had it not been for his ability to break thru interference he would have been effectively boxed. Eddy tackles high, but it is a fault common to ends of his build.

No brilliant play relieved the slowness of the game. Hamilton made no really long gains.

AUTUMN FIELD DAY

The College is awaiting this year's Autumn Field Day with unwonted anticipation. There is a rumor of track material among the Freshmen and on hursday, Oct. 9, the College will have a half-holiday, and 1917 a chance to verify that report.

The events, as usual, will include the 100-, 200- and 400-yard dashes, the half-mile and mile runs, broad and high jumps, pole vault, hammer throw, and shot-put. Coach Risley, in all probability next year's track coach, will be on the Hill looking over the green material, particularly the new distance runners.

Entries may be made upon a schedule to be placed on the Bulletin board early next week. Sophomores should leave early to avoid the row.

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LIT. OFFERS PRIZES FOR BEST STORIES SUBMITTED

Editor of Monthly Announces Plan For Increasing Number of Contributions.

Within the last few weeks certain individuals have been whacking and pounding that much-abused publication, "Lit." They tell us that of all the measly, forlorn, abject, condemnable objects in the world "Lit" takes the prize.

Well, perhaps they are right. But what we should like to know is: How are you going to make bricks without straw. Bull Durham without tobacco, or a magazine without copy? To tell the shameful truth, we hate to talk about ourself, but unless we receive a good deal more copy than has been handed in so far, we are going to be forced to write about half of this coming issue all by ourself. Which is something to be avoided. So do we.

THEREFORE, After considerable trouble, we have prevailed upon a certain party to contribute a small sum, for a PRIZE SHORT STORY CONTEST.

This contest is to last until February first. It will be run in the following manner: Stories are to be handed in, under a pen-name, and will be printed in the order handed in; a record will be kept, but not published, of the real names of the authors; in the next issue of **Life** after the contest closes, a slip will be printed; Every man in College will write on this slip the name of the story which he considers the best, and also his own name, in order that there will be no repeating; the story which receives the highest number of votes will receive a FIRST PRIZE of FIVE DOLLARS, and the second highest will receive a prize of THREE DOLLARS.

The contest will be subject to the following rules:

1. Anyone may hand in as many stories as he may wish.
2. Manuscripts must be typewritten, and must bear the pen-name of the author, and also his real name.
3. Every contributor must pledge himself not to reveal the authorship of his story, in any way.
4. The contest is open to anyone in College, except Senior members of the Board.
5. Please specify on manuscript whether you wish the story to be for the contest, or merely a contribution.
6. All stories printed will be counted as contributions in considering the required number of contributions necessary for election to the "Lit." Board.
7. Stories must be at least 600 words, and not more than 2000.
8. Submit all manuscripts to Weaver, '14.

We are trying to make this contest as fair as possible. Therefore we ask that every man in College read the contributions as carefully as he can.

Remember, everyone has a perfectly even chance. So don't be lazy, or modest, but write something and hand it in. **Weaver, '14.**

—Cheering practice will be held at 4:30 on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons until further notice. Higbie, Hudson and Kimball, '15, are candidates for next year's cheer leader.

200 men at Syracuse.